



## SNACK SHACK TYPES



—Cartoons by Bill Beebe.

### Joe College

This character is absolutely the last word in what the young college man should be. He makes messes because it's the collegiate thing to do. It gives one that debonair, sophisticated look that the girls admire. Picking up stuff is for dopey freshmen and, after all, he's a sophomore.



### Little Miss Bluebloody

Pick up dishes? Puhleeze! not her. She's just not accustomed to such menial tasks. Just remember that her father is the eighth assistant manager of the Podunk Union Stock Yards and he supports her in the manner to which she likes to think she's become accustomed. She just mustn't do anything like picking up after herself.

## Survey shows veteran's adjustment to campus

Austin, Tex. (I. P.)—How has the veteran adjusted himself to campus life?

Eight University of Texas sociology students made a survey on this question and among the findings were these results:

Thirty percent of the veterans are from 21-22 years of age. Chances are 72 out of a 100 that the veterans' education was interrupted by his service.

One-third of the veterans are married, and of these, two-thirds married during the war. Only 16 percent live on their government allotments; the majority of those who do not do so supplement their

allotment from savings.

The war made 74 per cent more favorable toward religion and 66 percent less favorable toward labor unions.

Fifty-seven percent are more favorable to racial and minority groups as the result of their war service.

## Ad men

Anyone desiring to solicit advertising or aid on the circulation staff is asked to see Harry Jassman, business and circulation manager, in the Gateway office—Room 306.

## ELECTION OF HOMECOMING PRINCESS TO TAKE PLACE NOV. 13 IN ROOM 100

A Homecoming Princess will be elected by the student body on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Polls will open in Room 100 at 9 a. m. and close at 2 p. m.

The university's 15th annual Homecoming celebration will be observed with an informal dance at Peony Park at 9 p. m. Nov. 15, where the Princess will be presented in her traditional ceremonial robe.

Don Rhodes' Orchestra will furnish the music, and admission will be by activity card. Each card will admit one couple and it is not necessary for both to be students. Alumni members may obtain tickets at the Alumni Office.

Homecoming is the fall festival at which old grads are welcomed back and old traditions are made new.

The first Homecoming observance in the history of Omaha University was in 1929. The celebration began with a pep meeting and continued with a parade, a foot-

ball game, a dinner and a dance. Graduates were given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with former teachers and friends and to learn about the new activities and changes at the school. It was received with such great enthusiasm that Homecoming was established as a permanent annual observance.

Precedent for Homecoming in Indian tradition was set in 1935. The day was formally opened by the presentation of a princess chosen by the students to rule over all Homecoming activities. Garbed in an Indian ceremonial gown and escorted by two braves, the princess marched to her throne to the beat of tom-toms.

Peony Park was chosen for the dance because it has accommodations for spectators as well as a large dance floor.

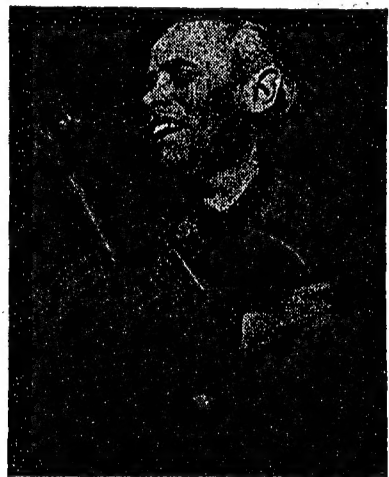
Arrangements are being made

by a committee of Student Council members. Jessie Rodman, chairman, is assisted by William Beebe, Marjory Mahoney and Dave Elmore.

## Niles sang at White House

John Jacob Niles, who has sung at the White House, and in Paris and London will sing for the students and faculty of Omaha University when he presents his program of Anglo-American folk music Nov. 11 and Nov. 15.

Niles accompanies his songs on an exact replica of a dulcimer,



John Jacob Niles

one of the oldest of all musical instruments. Although he has sung to widely varied groups, he prefers to sing for American audiences as he feels that Anglo-American folk music belongs to them.

The ballads sung in the British Isles during Elizabethan and pre-Elizabethan times have been preserved by the people of the southern Appalachian region, Niles' own people. Niles has made these ballads available to the entire English-speaking world.

James N. Quarles, president of the Music Teachers' National Association, has said "Mr. Niles has such a deep understanding of the underlying motives behind the songs he sings, that his performance becomes that of a great humanitarian as well as being artistic musically."

The American Folk Music Institute is bringing John Jacob Niles to Omaha for six days, giving many organizations in Omaha and Council Bluffs an opportunity to hear him sing.

Admittance to the Monday night program will be to holders of activity cards in either School of Adult Education or day school.

## Approval sought for education fraternity

Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity, is being reorganized under the direction of Miss Frances Wood, assistant professor of education. Now before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for approval, the organization will also require the approval of the Student Council.

"The club will enable education students to get together to enjoy their mutual interests," stated Miss Wood. Though affiliated with the Fellow Teachers of America, the club is not expected to be active in the organization this year.

## Bookstore extends sticker contest

Deadline for entries in the contest to select a new car sticker for the university has been extended to Nov. 12 because "the entries are not coming in as desired," it was announced last week by Ben Koenig, Bookstore manager.

The contest is open to all, and it is suggested that contestants keep in mind the university's athletic insignia, the Indian and Omaha University.

The Bookstore, sponsoring the contest, has also appointed the judges—Robert Mossholder, director of printing and information; Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics and Student Council member Marjory Mahoney.

Drawings should be in black ink and turned in at the Bookstore. They will be judged according to aptness and originality.

## Suggestions are discussed by the council

Student suggestions were brought up and discussed at the weekly meeting of the Student Council at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 318.

One student suggested that the radio in the Student Lounge be repaired. The council decided to take no action on this because a new radio will be placed in the lounge when other new furniture arrives.

Another student said, "I suggest that the facilities for the Directory and Calendar be utilized. These are located in the east stairwell on the ground floor."

The Student Council has assigned a member to look into the feasibility of having the daily events posted again this year.

Students are invited to take advantage of the Suggestion Box located in the Bookstore.



### Gruff and Musclebound

Here you have the rough and ready type. He'll fight at the drop of a hat or perhaps even when no one drops a hat. He's a letterman and just barely passes his courses. About picking up dishes? Oh don't be an icky! That's strictly kid stuff. Anyone who is really a man can't be bothered with such drivel. He's not.

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## THE GATEWAY

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## We did our part . . .

Francis P. Church's "Is There a Santa Claus" is considered by many to be the epitome of journalistic writing. Written over 45 years ago, in reply to a little girl's query as to the reality of Santa Claus, it is even now republished around Christmas time in newspapers throughout the country.

What is there about this simple editorial that has apparently made it immortal? Is it the way in which it was written—the author's style? Perhaps that does account for a small degree of its popularity. In taking the larger view of the matter, however, it seems that its principal claim to immortality lies in the fact that it personifies the restoration of faith in a belief—in this case the faith of a little girl in an institution she had come to regard with suspicion.

Every day in the year the agencies served by the Community Chest are doing the same thing. Only in this case it is the restoration of faith in humanity itself. Because its publicity deals in generalities and not isolated instances, most, if not all of the pathos is lost. But make no mistake it is still there.

The money you contributed last week to the Community Chest will enable them to carry on this excellent work—in making the burden easier for those unfortunates, who have always been with us, and who are with us now.

It is gratifying to know that the drive here at the university was a success. It is good to know that we did our part.

## The Tomahawk . . .

The time has once again arrived when we begin to think seriously of the publication of our university yearbook, the Tomahawk.

Those familiar with past issues can attest to the fact that they have been everything desired in a publication of this type—a combination of dignified and carefree attitudes that are a reflection of university life itself.

Those selected to edit and publish this year's Tomahawk have their work cut out for them. They are fortunate in having the examples of their predecessors to emulate.

The qualifications necessary to secure a position on the Editorial Staff of the Tomahawk are high, thus assuring an interested and qualified staff. We have every reason to believe that the past high standards of excellence in this publication will be maintained.

## You can be heard . . .

Response to our "Suggestion Box" editorial of a few weeks ago has been far from encouraging. To date only a very few students have submitted items for consideration.

We would like to believe that this is because there are no suggestions or criticisms to be made. Common sense, however, forces us to believe otherwise. When people no longer feel the urge to criticize or suggest they are ready to be buried.

What this really signifies is a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

In response to a suggestion from the Student Council the Gateway has wholeheartedly agreed to lend its full support to the creation of more interest in the university and its facilities.

As a beginning we are resuming a practice of the past, namely, the printing of the suggestions, recommendations or criticisms submitted to the Student Council, via the Suggestion Box, together with an answer by the Student Council. The first group appears in this issue.

We all should be interested in making the university the finest institution of its kind. If you can help and do not, you are selling it short.

Don't be guilty of this!

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: Would you prefer the all-school Christmas dance to be formal or informal?

Harriet Kampfe: "It's more like Christmas to have formals."

Kay Tryon: "I think students would feel more at ease if it were an informal affair."

Joseph Dymak: "It would be a good idea to have it formal but I prefer to have it informal as it would be cheaper for both the boy and the girl."

Bill Higley: "Boys informal; girls formal."

Marilee Logan: "Semiformal would give the girls a chance to dress up, and the boys who don't own tuxes, a break."

Chuck Berry: "Does formal

mean we have to wear shoes?"

Betty Bilunas: "Make it formal. We have enough semiformals in Omaha."

Eunie Feltman: "Semiformal and please the fellows both ways. They won't need tuxes and—well—they do like us feminine."

B. W. Dillehay: "Informal to create a cheerful atmosphere."

Marian Hansen: "To build up the 'social' reputation of this school, the idea of the formal dance is swell. Let's go to it!"

Natalie Schroen: "Let everyone wear levis and have a free for all!"

Marilyn Walker: "Semiformal gives more of the spirit of the Christmas season."

Beverly Nielsen: "Formal."

Jim Shultz: "Formal, remember it is a holiday and we all can

## Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

Those of you who have graduated from malted milks to beer will no doubt be interested in what we are forecasting for the coming election. (Those of you who are still mixing the two had better not vote, anyway.) Prediction is as follows:

Republicans to gain control of the House. Democrats to retain control of the Senate by a narrower margin than formerly. And in order to hedge the issue, there is a possibility of a Republican landslide in which case the Senate would also become a GOP preserve.

But after a casual glance at any newspaper or magazine this probably doesn't come as any great shock. For the first time in 14 years (14 long years) the tide is running with the Republican Party. The pertinent question is—"What brought about this phenomenon?"

By the time this column is printed the die will have been

show the right spirit once."

Mike Prendergast: "It should be semiformal. It gives the girls a chance to show off their new formals and the average boy doesn't have a tuxedo."

Mary Graham: "Formals for the girls only. It's more fun."

Bud Sweetman: "I advocate a semiformal dance."

Darlene Kozak: "Make it formal, shows taste."

Bill Mayberry: "Informal, let the person wear what he or she chooses."

Don Grote: "Doesn't make much difference to me."

Betty Gilman: "Formal, it makes a nicer affair."

Jack R. Hall: "It would be better to have it semiformal."

Corrine Kaufman: "Informal."

Bob H. Brown: "I don't care."

Gordon Briggs: "Formal. An all school formal affair will add class to the school—something that has been lacking at Omaha U. for a long time."

Gene Stefack: "Formal, if that means the girls wear long dresses. However, I think the boys should just wear suits, not tuxes."

Marie Franco: "Semiformal. The boys shouldn't wear tuxes, but the girls should wear formals. Omaha U. needs a few formal affairs to give college finesse."

Pat Hummel: "Formal (Girls wear formals, boys wear dark suits). It would be nice to have something really stylish for a change."

Dorothy Ogden: "Informal. There will be so many other Christmas formal dances."

Shila Mahaffey: "As long as it is an all school dance, I think it should be formal."

Don Sharp: "Formal. A girl in a formal makes Sharp abnormal."

Rose Ann Wiskus: "It would be more successful if it were informal, because college students can't always afford new formals."

Lee Damhoff: "Formal. The publicity will classify us as Omaha U. instead of puny muny."

George Reinhardt: "Semiformal (girls in formals, boys in suits). It wouldn't hurt to add a little formality to the school."

Harry Elsasser: "Formal. I like to see girls in formals. It will be a change from seeing them in bobby-socks, sweaters and skirts all the time."

Bob Antidel: "Strictly formal."

Frank Johnson: "Formal, because of tradition."

Gene Scarpino: "Why not semiformal?"

Charley Rossiter: "Formal, because of Christmas."

Kathleen Vann: "Semiformal."

Shirley Glas: "Semiformal if in the Auditorium, and formal if elsewhere."

Lorraine Borgeson: "Informal only."

Bette Hall: "Formal, because girls like to dress up."

cast, and we can afford to be frank. Is there a concrete Republican program which is responsible? The answer here is a qualified, no, except that the Republicans say that they are going to do things differently.

Is it the record of the Democratic administration of the past 14 years? Hardly, since that administration brought about unprecedented social and economic reform and has successfully prosecuted a major war, emerging from it into present prosperity.

Is it not that the present Democratic Party's leadership is a far cry from the positive and vigorous liberalism which sharply defined the Democratic position in the past. Is it not that Democratic leadership is attempting to be all things to all people and with such aim, surrounding itself with unimaginative men, reeking of normalcy? True, the president offered a constructive program, and attempted to put it into effect. But, faced with a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, Mr. Truman failed.

All of this adds up to the conclusion that the next two years of congressional activity will more than likely be a repeat of the past two. The president's veto and slim senate control against a Republican House will prevent any thing more than watered versions of potential legislation. You can bet that the only bill to pass by unanimous consent will be the one appropriating money to scrape the moss off the village statues of George Washington.

## Prof-files

Harry Fore

Harry Fore, instructor in the English Department, received his B.A. and B.S. degrees at the University of Missouri, and did three years of graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Since then he has taught at North Carolina University, the University of Chicago, Mississippi State, Purdue and Creighton. In all his years of teaching, Mr. Fore stated that he has been most satisfied at Omaha University.

In his spare time Mr. Fore enjoys golfing and fishing. He has many a favorite fishing hole, but the lakes of the north woods rank first.

Mr. Fore has started many a student on the road to success. One of the first and most prominent was Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler," whom he taught at Van Buren High from 1905 to 1907.

Mr. Fore is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society; and Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity.



Harry Fore



Harry L. Rice

Harry L. Rice

Harry L. Rice, assistant professor of mathematics, has been a member of the faculty of the University of Omaha since July, 1942.

Mr. Rice received his Masters degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa. He holds a membership in the American Mathematical Society and is an inactive member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity.

He taught mathematics and psychology at Iowa Junior College, Webster City, Iowa, and in addition was dean and registrar there. Prior to coming to Omaha University in July, 1942, he taught at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, where he now

## Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Tommy Dorsey

Omaha's Illouisey city auditorium almost choked Tommy Dorsey's Tuesday night concert into silence. But then Omahans didn't turn out very well to hear TD's concert anyway. Evidently most people stayed at home to listen to their Roy Rogers recordings; and some of them probably refused to attend because of their foreknowledge of the acoustics in our fair city's auditorium. Nonetheless, those who were present heard a tremendous band give a splendid concert.

There were many highlights during the evening. Abe Most played excellent clarinet on "Clarinet Cascades." Ziggy Elman contributed his famous trumpet solo on "And the Angels Sing." Charlie Shavers did more than his share of entertaining with his great trumpet work, singing and all-around good showmanship on "Summertime" and "At the Fat Man's." It took "We'll Get It" and "Hawaiian War Chant" to really warm the small audience up. These tunes featured drummer Alvin Stoller, Abe Most, tenor saxist Boogie Richmond, Elman, and Shavers, each doing chorus after chorus. The concert ended with Bill Finegan's exciting arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue." Finegan, in this writer's opinion, produced the sound and effect from his orchestration that George Gershwin actually intended his famous composition to expound.

Vocalists on the program were Stuart Foster and Dorothy Claire. Foster did "Begin the Beguine," "Old Man River," and two others. Dotty sang two novelty tunes from "Oklahoma," "The Coffee Song," and a risqué version of "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly."

The twenty strings—all girls—were featured on "Holiday for Strings." The solo violinist also did two numbers.

Of course maestro Dorsey maneuvered his slide on several well known TD classics—"Song of India," "Sleepy Lagoon," and "Marie." The later arrangement was interesting in that Bunny Berigan's famous recorded ad lib solo was played in harmony by the entire trumpet section.

"Lute Song" as presented in Omaha last Wednesday, was a colorful musical that seemed to please everyone in the audience in one way or another. It is a love story of old China with sumptuous costumes and scenery.

The music was written by the popular composer-arranger, Raymond Scott. It smacks of the orient with the sound of fourth intervals, clanging cymbals and wood-blocks. The lyrics were written by Bernard Hanighen, a native Omahan. Mr. Hanighen has done special material for Glenn Miller and Cootie Williams, and you may recall some of his musical compositions such as "Bob White" and "Weekend of a Private Secretary."

lives.

Besides teaching algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, projective geometry and calculus at Omaha University, Mr. Rice is a member of the Student Activities Committee, freshman counselor, and is on the course study committee for applied arts.

His outside interests are hunting, music and gardening. He is also active in church work. At present he is state chairman of the Iowa Council of Baptist Men.

He has three sons, the oldest of which is a freshman at the University of Iowa.

To future mathematicians, Mr. Rice says, "Mathematics is a rather satisfying study because of the fact it follows rather definite rules and in most cases a person can know he has been thinking straight."



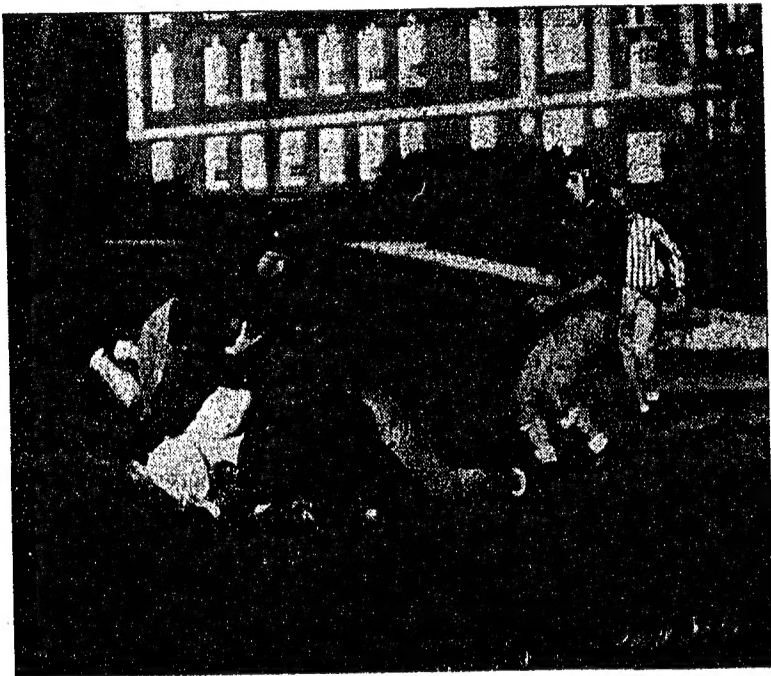


## WHITES DOWN REDS IN VARSITY PLAY

A fourth quarter drive by Coach Lloyd Cardwell's White team resulted in a 13-7 victory over the heavier Reds in the first of three Friday games to determine the mythical football championship of the university. Frank Catania and John Potts sparked the 75 yard march and then teamed on their second touchdown pass of the afternoon. Their first one occurred early in the initial quarter after which Potts converted. The Whites held their lead

the White points, Russ Sorenson, Don Gorman and Charlie Budka paced the backfield. Archie Arvin, end, caught a number of Catania's passes. Harvey Leaf, Reuben Pierce and Russ Gorman anchored the line.

Bill Green performed well for the Reds, doing triple chores as passer, kicker and runner. He was aided by Bob Mercurio, quarterback. Dick Moscrey, Eli and George Legino and Douglas Eperson were the standout Red linemen.



Red player is spilled for a loss by two white linemen on red's 15 yard line.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

until the middle of the fourth quarter. At that point Red Bill Green pitched a short screen pass to Sam Warnock who rambled 80 yards for a score.

A pass was good for the conversion.

After the Red tally, the Whites began to move on passes by Catania and runs by Potts. They went to the Red 29 where Frankie and Johnny again got together on a pass for the second White t. d.

For the Whites, besides Catania and Potts, who scored all

## ARMY PICKED TO EDGE THE IRISH

Perhaps we should quit while we're still ahead (last week 20 right, 6 wrong, season's total 37 and 13 for a percentage of .740—the Cadillacs are still piling up) but, nevertheless, here are Saturday's winners. Incidentally, Nebraska is idle this week.

Yankee Stadium will be the site of the day's big game, Army-Notre Dame. Although Frank Leahy has a very fine team, we must call the Cadets in this one.

Nearer home, in the Big Six, we think that Oklahoma will win easily over Kansas; Missouri will get by Colorado and Iowa State will finally notch a victory over inept Drake.

Northwestern will throttle Ben Raimondi and Indiana in an important Big Nine encounter. Elsewhere in the conference, we like Iowa over Wisconsin; Minnesota in a toss up with Purdue; Michigan easily over their Michigan State buddies from Lansing and

(Continued on Page Five)

## Partial cage card includes 16 encounters

The university basketball team will play at least 16 games this season. That number has already been scheduled by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin and more are in prospect.

Many difficulties had to be overcome by Mr. Yelkin in forming the card. Chief among these was the late start that he was forced to make. Another block in the road was the fact that the university is not in a conference.

Letters requesting games were written to every school of our class and amateur standing within a 500 mile radius. Some answers have not yet been received.

Another difficulty confronting Mr. Yelkin is the lack of a field house. This makes it necessary to arrange the games so they will not conflict with those of the high school whose gym the Indian cagers will use. Mr. Yelkin said that he is trying to cooperate with Ak-Sar-Ben in the scheduling of games so as not to clash with the hockey contests.

### Sports Questionnaire

Having stumped Ted Husing and Bill Stern on last week's quiz, the sports staff thought up the following series of questions to throw at John Kiernan and Franklin P. Adams.

1. In the famous baseball poem "Casey at the Bat," what was the team that Casey represented?
2. In 1916 an unknown Notre

(Continued on Page Five)

## Shick tops archerettes in tourney

By Kathleen O'Brien

I shot an arrow into the air,  
It fell to earth I know not where,  
Until the next day with rage profound,  
The man it fell on came around.

Mary June Shick scored 227 points to win the Columbia Round archery tournament Oct. 31. Delores J. Guthrie came in second with a score of 212, and Barbara Fleming shot 190 for third. Doris Wilkerson was fourth with 183.

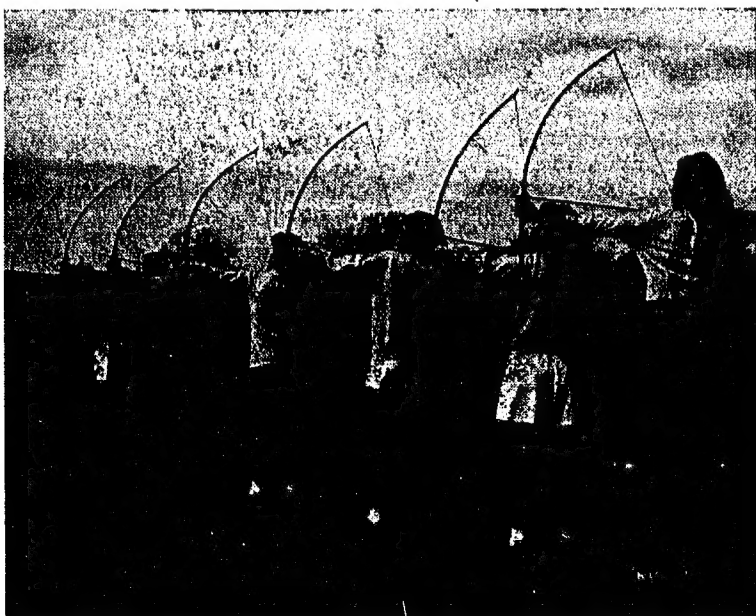
The tournament was composed of three rounds. The first consisted of 24 arrows shot from 50 yards; the second, 24 arrows at 40 yards and the same number of arrows at 30 yards for the last. The standard standing position

was used with the regulation size 48 inch target. All of the girls are beginners.

Eight girls from the university will be chosen later to compete in the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament next spring. In this type of contest, each school entered holds a tournament on its own campus and then telegraphs the winning score to the officials. A good average score for this type of contest is 300 to 349.

More than 50,000 years ago the

(Continued on Page Five.)



Lady Robinhoods show excellent form during practice before tournament.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

## Greeks gain freak 0-0 win in grid tilt

Even though the score was 0-0 at the final whistle, the Greeks won from the Independents in an All-Star football game Thursday.

Officials tossed a coin after regulation play and the Greeks were given the ball on the 50-yard line to start what is called the "penetration method." In this method the team that advances the ball farthest from the mid-field stripe in four downs is declared the winner.

The fraternity stars got to the Independents 40-yard line in their first two plays, but were held there during their remaining two

ty, stepped off from the point of infraction, set the Greeks back to the Independent 48, where the threat ended.

An Independent bid came late in the second quarter. Ed Mansur picked up his own blocked punt and carried it to the Greeks' 45. A long pass, Neal Walker to Ed Reed, put the ball on the 10, but a penalty nullified the gain and the Independents were stopped.

Two costly fumbles halted Independent drives.

The Independents suffered from a ruling that all players out for basketball and football varsity



Scampering Bill Beebe, Greek, goes around end for a five yard gain before being tagged by Neal Walker, Independent. Bill Jacobus and Jim Shultz assist Beebe.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

tries. The Independents couldn't complete any of four pass attempts.

Greeks threatened in every period, but good defensive work by the Independents prevented any scores. Twice the winners drove within the Independent 15, and both times were pushed back from pay dirt.

Warren Gilliland, a big cog in the Greeks attack, returned a kick to the Independent 25. A Don Krueger-Vern Hillman pass advanced the ball 12 yards, but an illegal use of the hands penal-

teams are ineligible for intramural play. Walker and Dick Broderdorp were backfield standouts for the Independents. Mardel Ward was a mainstay on the line.

The starting lineups:

Independents	Pos.	Greeks
E. Mansur	LT	Ingwersen
Ward	LT	Shultz
Wilson	C	W. Beebe
Green	RT	Berry
Valenz	RE	Hillman
Walker	QB	Krueger
Patterson	LB	Barker
Broderdorp	RB	E. Beebe
Reed	FB	Gilliland

Officials: Umpire—Don Pfisterer. Referee—Harold Johnk. Head Linesman—Bill Mansur.

## Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

This intramural program is more important than people realize.

Only a small percentage of the men in school can play on varsity teams. The usual number of men on a basketball roster rarely exceeds 15. There are never more than that number on golf and tennis teams either. Baseball and football require more men, but the figures still aren't large.

So there is an urgent need for an intramural program in a university this size where only a fraction of the enrollment can be active on varsity teams.

Don Pfisterer is doing a fine job as intramural director. He is planning competition in a number of sports, both major and minor.

"We hope to break all records this year for the number of men competing in intramurals," Pfisterer said. "Already 102 have taken part in the touch football tournament," he added. "This is a new record for touch football here."

The unofficial record for the total intramural program is around 514.

Among the sports on the intramural docket for the coming months are soccer, basketball, wrestling, boxing, volleyball, table tennis, softball, track, tennis, golf and horseshoes.

An eight team league has been organized by Pfisterer. Thetas, Phi Sigs and Alpha Sigs repre-

## All-American team appears next week

Rantland Grice, distinguished sports columnist, was caught rummaging through the Gateway office the other evening. It seems that he was attempting to set up a reserve stock of copy paper. He was warned that the rap on a copy paper theft in this state is one to five.

At this Mr. Grice paled considerably and asked if there were any way that he might repay us for his crime. We agreed to forget the unpleasant affair entirely if he would select an All-American football team for our paper. Mr. Grice's team will appear next week.

sent the frats. The remaining members of the loop are North, Benson, Central, South and Tech. The latter five teams are composed of students graduated from each high school.

**Sportrait of the Week**—Joe "Chick" Mancuso, former outstanding Central High athlete, enrolled here last September following his discharge from the Army Air Corps in May of 1946.

Chick (he is rarely called by his given name) earned six letters at Central, three in baseball, two in basketball and one in football, before his graduation in 1944. He hit .320 and squeezed in some classy shortstopping for the Eagle baseball nine in his junior year.

(Continued on Page Five.)



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Sorority soirees

Marion Keller, the Pi Omega Pi active with the highest grade average last year, was presented with the scholarship diamond at the annual Founder's Day Banquet Oct. 28 at the Blackstone hotel.

The program included a brief history of the sorority by Muriel Byrn Cullison, a review of the past year's activities by Dorothy Ogden and a greeting from the pledge class by Mary Lou Hill. Connie Peterson sang "Kashmiri Song" and "Til I Wake," accompanied on the piano by Jeanne Finch.

The Kappa Psi Delta Hallowe'en party was held Friday evening, Nov. 1 at Cowle's Lake. Kappas and their dates danced and played Hallowe'en games in the lodge which was decorated with autumn leaves, corn stalks and pumpkins.

Refreshments served were chile, hot chocolate, cake, candy and coffee. Betty Bilunas was chairman of the party, with Phyllis Strasser heading the decoration committee and Betty Huning in charge of the food. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stryker.

Sigma Chi Omicron held an informal dance Nov. 1 in Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster. In charge of arrangements were Enola Ogden, Shirley Ann Larsen and Ann Maher. Elmyrta Nufer, Alice Carlson, Jeanne Hagerman and Vera Vrana were on the Refreshment Committee. Sponsors for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Benecke.

Darlene Allen, Dorothy Allen and Shirley Paxton have been accepted as new pledges in Phi Delta Psi sorority.

Barbara Hoffman and Delores Hughes were accepted as new pledges for Sigma Chi Omicron at a sorority meeting Monday evening, Oct. 28.

The Independents will hold a meeting Nov. 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 102. Plans for a social function during the Thanksgiving holiday will be discussed.

## Pre-meds elect officers at first meeting Oct. 30

Frederick Remington, Frank White, seniors, and Pat Patterson, junior, were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively at the first fall meeting of the Pre-med Club of Omaha University on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Dr. R. C. Derbyshire will replace Dr. Nell Ward as faculty sponsor of the club. Dr. Ward requested retirement after 18 years as the organization's sponsor, because of the urgency of other duties.

"With the present large enrollment of pre-med students, the club has every possibility of becoming an asset to Omaha U," President Remington said.

The club will benefit medical students socially, educationally and attempt to serve their needs in every way. Through the club, medical students will be associated with each other, and also become aware of the university's problems and affairs.

Tentative plans for the future include the invitation of prominent men of medicine and science to speak before the club.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday, beginning Nov. 7 at 7:30 p. m.

## All-sorority pledge dance being planned

Tentative plans for an all-sorority pledge dance have been made by representatives of the sororities. Officers of the group are Patricia Flood, president; Dorothy Molzahn, secretary; and Mary Lou Hill, treasurer.

Chairman of the Orchestra Committee is Helen Underwood, with Dorothy Solomon and Mary Jane Wilson assisting. Betty Bonnet was elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee which includes Pat Miles and Clarice Johnson. Patricia Flood is in charge of invitations.

Sorority representatives elected were Helen Underwood, Lois Brown, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Clarice Johnson, Pat Miles, Kappa Psi Delta; Mary Jane Wilson, Patricia Flood, Phi Delta Psi; Mary Lou Hill, Dorothy Solomon, Pi Omega Pi; and Dorothy Molzahn, Betty Bonnet, Sigma Chi Omicron.

## Adult Education party in Snack Shack Wednesday

School of Adult Education students are invited to a Snack Shack party to be given by the evening Student Council Wednesday night from 8 to 10:30.

Miss Arlene Josephson, president of the evening Student Council, is in charge of arrangements for the party. Night students will be greeted by council members Lorraine Villadsen, Phillis Mohr, Mrs. Margaret H. Hartwell, Helen Burus, Mrs. Ann Oliver, K. Anne Barritt, Marian L. Barritt, Franklin Haradon, Howard Harrick, Vallera Holgemeyer, Esther Kuhls, Pera Eckhardt, Doris Cushing, Berniece Sunderman, Maxine Sharpe and Kathryn Graham.

The party will feature dancing, games and refreshments. Admission will be by presentation of activity card.

## Spanish club is to meet Thursday

La Casa de las Americas, a club for Spanish students, will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p. m. in Parlor C of the Hotel Regis. This was announced last week by Dr. C. S. Espinosa, professor of Romance languages at the University of Omaha.

A program of entertainment will include Spanish selections sung by Miss Joan Mengedoh, a former Omaha University student. Miss Mengedoh has sung with the San Carlo Opera Company.

Another feature of the program will be a movie, "A Recent Trip by Air to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires," with Spanish commentary by Maurice Vailes who filmed the pictures.

Dr. Espinosa, president of the club, extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested in Spanish to attend the meeting. The charge for dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p. m., is \$2.

An impromptu picnic at Elmwood Park, Oct. 2, included "foot-long" (it would be quite a story to tell how we purchased them—remember the meat shortage?) The highlight of the evening was Gene Butterfield dragging a nearby tree to the oven to prove she hadn't forgotten her Girl Scout training.—Criss Cross Currents, Oct., 1946.

Or her muscles.

## Concert-jazz band being readied for December program

Equipped with the talents of four experienced arrangers and 25 professional musicians, Omaha University's concert-jazz band is setting up a full schedule of activities for the year, it was announced by Richard E. Duncan, music instructor.

The original plan was for a 25-

piece orchestra. Now a string section is being added to bring the membership to 35.

Student conductor will be Alan Bramson, with Dean Williams, Lon Norman and Jack Fierman writing the orchestrations.

Charlie Berry and Rollie Gillen are organizing vocal and swing groups composed of students in voice and chorus classes.

"We plan a concert sometime in December," said Mr. Duncan, "when our own arrangements of such favorites as 'Blue Skies' and 'Rhapsody in Blue' will be featured."



O. U.'s concert jazz band gives forth with "Blue Skies."

—Gateway photo by Hoaglan.



Organized into a smooth rhythm "combo" are, left to right: Bob Norman, trombone; Todd Rossiter, clarinet; Sam Firmature, tenor sax; Jack Fierman, trumpet; Jim Skomal, drums; Dean Williams, piano; and Bernie Peters, bass.

—Gateway photo by Hoaglan.

## Student wins plane contest

Omaha University student Herb Kothe is one of the winners of the annual National Model Airplane Meet which was held at Wichita, Kans., this year.

At the national meet Kothe won first place in the class A gas model division and placed second in the "stick rubber" class. In three years he has collected no less than 12 trophies and cups.

Kothe built his first model airplane at the age of 10 and since then has built about 50 gas models and an uncountable number of other models. His first contest was at Benson Park in 1943 where he took second place in the stick rubber class.

Two of the outstanding prizes he has won are the \$50 Senator Capper Award for winning the annual Alma meet which is held at Alma, Kans.; and a trip to Minneapolis by plane with all expenses paid for winning an Omaha contest.

Next year Kothe hopes to take first place in the national meet again and set a new record for flying time length.

## Third floor art is explained by Koch

Bewildering as it may seem to students, the third floor showcase is more easily understood when explained by Dr. Berthe C. Koch, chairman of the Department of art.

Briefly, the exhibition in the showcase is a cross-section of all types of primitive man's artistic expression and illustrates how he used everyday things to express himself artistically.

According to Dr. Koch, it is a part of the third floor art exhibit which begins with the maps of the Italian schools of art at the southwest corner of the third floor and goes east to the end of the hall, then back to the west end on the north wall.

The function of the show is to make modern art understandable by showing how the outstanding artists have worked throughout the ages, and how they have influenced contemporary artists.

"It ranges from that of subject matter paintings through the highly symbolic abstract paintings to the most abstract of all, the non-objective. The non-objective painters achieve their effect by the interrelation of colors, lines and masses to each other," declared Dr. Koch.

The collection of primitive art was made by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Jonas. It was loaned, along with other collections, to the university by Mrs. Jonas in memory of her late husband.

"Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success."—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

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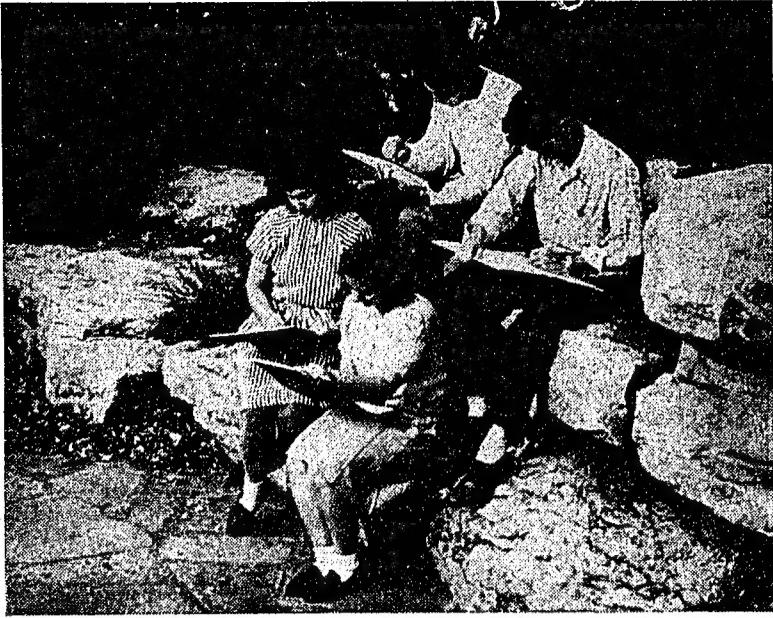
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## Don't put your kites away, kiddies, Indian summer hasn't departed yet



—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

Indian summer—that old Indian summer—was definitely here last week.

Omahans were enjoying sunny skies and balmy weather and were wondering if winter wasn't just an evil myth from some weatherman's imagination.

At the University of Omaha classes deserted the dim, chill building for the warmth of the sun-soaked campus.

Dr. Berthe Koch's art students could be seen all last week on the north lawn hard at work with

sketch pads and pencils, while the gals in phys ed, with costumes reminiscent of summertime, made merry with hockey sticks and volleyball balls.

The pleasant weather contrasted sharply with last October's cold winds and cloudy skies. According to Uncle Sam's weathermen, we've already piled up 1,173 more degrees of warmth this year than in 1945.

October temperatures have been on an average of 10-20 degrees above normal.

## Sportraits . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
In 1942 he was an All-City and All-State selection at short in American Legion baseball.

Mancuso is a good man with a basketball too. In 1943 he made 70 points in 10 games. Not a bad average. Once against South that same year he bucketed four straight long shots, finished with a total of 12 points. Chick played end in his only year of football.

He was inducted into the service immediately following his high school graduation in January, having been deferred from the preceding December. In the spring of 1945 he played short for Mendlesham Field, in England, with the 34th Bomb Group.

Chick was extremely busy at March Field, California, during 1945-46. He managed a baseball team in a winter league, hit .343 and played a lot of shortstop. Besides all this, he scored 150 points on a basketball team that same season.

He played sandlot baseball in Omaha this past season, managing the Tenth Street team in the Veterans League. Mancuso was offered a spot in professional baseball by Brooklyn after the Dodgers saw him work out at Santa Barbara, California, while he was still in the service.

Frank Lubin, All-American from U. C. L. A., and Ralph Miller, All-American from Kansas, are two outstanding basketball players Chick has faced in service games. Miller managed the Twentieth Century Fox professional team Chick played against.

While overseas, Chick, a radio operator, flew mercy missions over Holland. He also picked up Free French prisoners in Linz, Austria, and flew them to Paris.

## Army picked . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
Ohio State over a stubborn Pitt aggregation.

One member put up a terrific argument (he is still not convinced) on the Duke-Wake Forest contest. Duke, Georgia will trample Florida; Alabama will conquer L. S. U. and Georgia Tech will whip Navy in highlight games in the South.

Through the South, we favor Rice (the Giant Killers) over Arkansas; Texas over Baylor; Ken-

## Questionnaire . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
Dame team traveled east and startled the football world by defeating a great Army team by employing the forward pass in its first practical use. Who were the two players mainly responsible for the victory?

3. What school dropped out of the Big Ten Conference?

4. Joe Louis has the rare distinction of knocking out five former heavyweight boxing champions. Who were they?

5. What was the year that the Omaha Field Club was host to the National Amateur Golf Championship? Who was the winner?

6. What is the only original American sport now being played?

7. What have the sports teams of these colleges in common: Stanford, Dartmouth and Omaha?

8. If Duke University were to play Purdue in a football game, what two states would be represented?

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

"All the greatest men live in their purpose and effort more than it is possible for them to live in reality."—Ruskin.

tucky over Marquette; North Carolina, although it should be fairly close, over William and Mary; North Carolina State in an easy win against Vanderbilt; Tulsa to cop the Missouri Valley crown by dumping Oklahoma A. and M.; Texas A. and M. over Southern Methodist and Tennessee to trample Mississippi.

One of the standout tussles in the East is the Penn-Columbia affair. Penn is mighty powerful this year and will win by at least two touchdowns. Harvard will roll on against Dartmouth and Yale will trounce Brown. The East will also witness a Cornell triumph over Syracuse; a Penn State victory over Temple and a close Princeton win over Virginia.

U. C. L. A., the big gun in the Far West, will win by three touchdowns over Oregon. California's Bears will fall before Southern California. Stanford will beat Washington and Oregon State will punish Idaho in other Coast encounters.

## Contest starts for vets

"Salute" magazine is sponsoring a letter contest for student veterans on the subject: "Problems of the College Veteran."

Entrants are to give their opinions involving problems arising out of the veteran influx in the nation's colleges.

The first prize is \$250, second \$100 and eight additional prizes of \$50 each. Length of letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the contest editor, "Salute," 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

The contest closes Jan. 10, 1947.

## Archerettes . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
bow and arrow accompanied the first steps toward civilization in aiding the hunter to obtain food and clothing. It wasn't until 15 or 20 years ago that the national archery contests were established in the United States.

The peculiar fact about the bow is that it reached every continent and race of people in the world.

Most people believe that the English did most to develop the bow. This, however, is a fallacy, for the Turks' bows have outperformed all others in history. Mohammed Effendi shot 972 yards in the year 1768. Today the United States record, holding the bow in the standard position, is 478 yards.

Many people think that the American Indian was an expert with his bow and arrow. This, too, is incorrect for the Indian stalked his game until the animal was at close range before he shot. His bows and arrows were crude implements that could not hit accurately when he was any distance away from the target.

The archers on the campuses throughout the United States stress accuracy rather than distance. It would be a simple matter for any bowman today to defeat Robin Hood in a match, since the latter used his bow for hunting purposes which makes the aim much less accurate. The modern archer is taught a more precise method of shooting.

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you."—M. B. Whitman.

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## Daugherty braved dangers in Pacific

By Joy Stute

One hot day in April, 1945, on the island of Okinawa, Lieut. W. E. Daugherty was ordered to "go out and lure those Japs from their caves."

He did, for six months.

Mr. Daugherty, now teaching American Government at Omaha University, was a language officer on Admiral Halsey's staff, on bloody Pelelieu, and the low coral cliffs of Okinawa.

"Jap troops as well as the native population had taken to the hills when marines invaded Okinawa on Easter morning," said Prof. Daugherty. "Our job there was mainly to induce those Japs to surrender."

"Our patrol of 15 or 20 men would be well covered but we had to walk into the dugouts unarmed and talk to the people. Frequently I had to order the men who were covering me to move away."

His method of persuasion differed from place to place. He might shout, "Ima wa abunaka nai uchi e kaerumasu. It's safe for you to go home now," or just ask them if they were hungry. "Often we'd end up by threatening to use T. N. T.," he remarked.

"One day the demolition squad blew up a cave and a little 1½-year-old boy came toddling out. The men carried him back on their shoulders," recalled the professor.

Professor Daugherty learned Japanese with 600 other navy men and marines at Colorado University's special one-year language course. At first on Admiral Halsey's South Pacific staff, he joined the First Marine Division in June, 1944, as an interpreter.

"My most fearful moments were in the Pelelieu invasion," he related. "On that three-by-five mile island 1,400 men were killed in two weeks. I had to land early to

examine Jap documents and question prisoners."

One map he read enabled assault troops to clear a minefield on the south end of Pelelieu, saving many American lives.

Professor Daugherty left the marines as a captain last February. He taught American Government at the University of Virginia before moving to Omaha this fall.

You probably have heard something of the weiner roast the Messengers had at Hummel Park, Oct. 2. If you didn't hear you probably guessed by looking at us the next day, because everybody had a wonderful time.—Criss Cross Currents, Oct., 1946!

Black and blue, eh?

## Answers to sports quiz

8. North Carolina and Indiana.
- "Indians."
7. All teams are nicknamed the other countries.
6. Basketball. All others sports of
- Spokane, Wash.
5. 1941, won by Bud Ward of
- and Jim Braddock.
- Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling.
4. Max Baer, Jack Sharkey.
3. University of Chicago.
- Rockne.
2. Gus Dorais and Knute
1. Mudville.

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Rolling, So Long

By Fellow S. Bills

Dear Joe:

The other afternoon just when I thought that everything was cleared for a long nap She cornered me and told me that She and Brownie both wanted to take a bath and I'd better get up there and get that gin out of the bath's tub. Well, I was getting a little thirsty anyway and the bottom of the tub was almost gone so I thought I'd better keep the peace in the family and get the darn thing cleaned out. The gin was just about ready for drinking anyway because as I said the bottom of the tub was almost gone. It's always best to let it age long enough for that anyway so that's just what I always do. We lose more bath's tubs that way.

Any way Joe, as I started up the stairs where we keep the bath's tub the rabbit that looks like a mule looked like a pretty drunk mule and his breath smelled pretty bad and two of his teeth were missing. Those gone teeth almost made me decide not to have any of the gin but then I remembered reading in our book of facts that human teeth aren't harmed by cheap gin nearly as much as a rabbit's teeth are so I decided to take a chance on it. Those fact's books are sure handy things to have around, Joe.

I usually use the shampoo hose to syphon out my gin but when I picked it up it all kinda fell apart. That gin is sure potent stuff, Joe. Especially on shampoo hoses so I decided to kinda dip it out with the bath's room water glass even tho it was smoking a little. The gin I mean, Joe.

This dipping gin out with a water glass is a very ticklish business I want to tell you because one has got to be very careful of not getting any of it on his fingers because you can lose a whole hand that way.

Well Joe, gin should be aged in a crock and not in wood like most other likker so I was dipping the stuff out of the bath's tub into a crock that we keep around the place for that purpose but every once in a while I would taste a small glass full to make sure it was all right. Well Joe, it wasn't long before the crock was gitting full and I was getting crocked. (Ha ha, pretty good, huh Joe?)

Any way friend Joe, I never like to drink alone because it all ways makes me feel very lonely when there isn't anyone else around when I'm drinking so I reached around for the telephone which we keep in the bathroom because someone is always calling up when I get in the bath's tub and I want to keep it there where its handy for that purpose. So I called a friend of mine up and asked him would he like to come over and have some of this brand new gin of mine? But he said that he didn't like gin anyway especially new gin which always made his ulcers have little ulcers everytime he drank any so he didn't think that he'd better try any just now. I asked She and Brownie if they would care to have any but they both said no and I'd better hurry up with cleaning out that bath's tub so I hurried and dipped more and drank more and I called a couple of more friends but they said no they didn't want any because they had tried some of it before and their hospital's bills were more than it would have cost them to buy their own gin and they didn't feel very good anyway. And while I was calling up the friends I must have dropped the phone in the gin because it was gone the next day or whenever it was that I got thru dipping all the gin and I don't know of anybody which would have taken it so it must have fell in the gin and dissolved. The gin didn't taste any better

## Another type . . .

(Continued from Page One)



Teehee Tess

This is the college counterpart of Beautiful but Dumb. She's too busy trying to make her course fit into her date book to be bothered with picking up her cup and saucer. She tries to get passing grades by vamping her professors. The main purpose of her brain is to keep her ears from rubbing together.

## NROTC ready at Oregon State now

Corvallis, Ore. (I. P.)—Final details of the naval ROTC program at Oregon State College have now been determined with passage of the Holloway bill providing for a new peacetime setup.

The peacetime program succeeds the wartime unit conducted here last year. Under the new plan students enrolled will all have uniforms furnished but will wear them only on stated occasions, and all students may live where they please and take any course of their choice in addition to the required one naval subject each term.

One hundred incoming freshmen this semester will have the opportunity to be admitted to the naval unit instead of the army training. All male students, with certain exceptions as to age and previous service, must take some form of military training.

These freshmen who qualify for the NROTC then have an additional choice. They may choose to become "regular" NROTC students, in which case they will be paid \$600 per year in addition to free tuition, books and uniform. They in turn agree to take a summer cruise every year and to serve two years as commissioned officers after graduation.

Instead of this plan, students may choose to become "contact" students, receiving only their uniform and, in the last two years, a ration allowance of 65 cents per day.

tho, Joe. Maybe the telephone went down the drain.

Well Joe, when I finally woke up on Tuesday or Thursday or whenever it was I'm not sure except I know that it started with a "T" . . . there was the rabbit curled up beside me and looking more like a mule than ever before and what do you know, Joe? He had more teeth left than I did so I guess you can't trust those fact's books so much after all eh, Joe? In fact, some of his teeth looked a lot like some which I used to have so I wrote a letter to Doctor Cowan the friendly credit dentist and threw that fact's book in the gin.

There's still a little bit of gin left, Joe so come over when you get time and thirsty.

So long, Joe.

## Kilns sold to factories

Four large kilns were sold recently by WAA to aid the conversion of powder plants in Nebraska into the manufacture of fertilizer. The kilns were used in the war by the Aluminum Company in Kansas City to reclaim sand from casting molds. The fertilizer plants will ship their entire output to blighted areas in Europe and Asia to make the land productive again.

## AFF training at N. D.

Grand Forks, N. D. (I. P.)—The University of North Dakota is one of the 76 colleges and universities throughout the United States included in the Army Air Forces Reserve Officers Training Corps program, designed to provide the AAF with a steady flow of college trained officers.

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## Science and humanities advance in Universities

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—The recently released report written by Columbia University's Committee on College Plans, entitled "A College Program in Action," marks new steps forward, notably in the fields of science and the humanities.

One outstanding recommendation of the Committee is the requirement of a two-year introductory survey of the natural sciences for all students, the course to be taught as a unit with no regard for traditional boundary lines separating physics, chemistry, geology and other sciences.

Another recommendation would require for all students in the sophomore year an introduction to music and the fine arts.

Other recommendations include the requirement of four years of work in physical education in-

stead of two; the screening of students at the end of the second year of academic work to provide superior guidance for the work of the upper two years, and the provision for a more flexible selection by the student for specialization in the upper two years of the academic course.

The report, written exclusively for Columbia College, the undergraduate liberal arts college for men of the University, reaffirms the necessity for the early grounding of the college student in the three great divisions of ancient and modern learning: science, social science and the humanities.

The recommendation which would break through boundary lines in science to provide an integrated two-year course in the natural sciences, staffed by teachers prepared to give competent instruction in the complete course, rather than in one division of science, is probably the most striking phase of the report.

## UNION PACIFIC

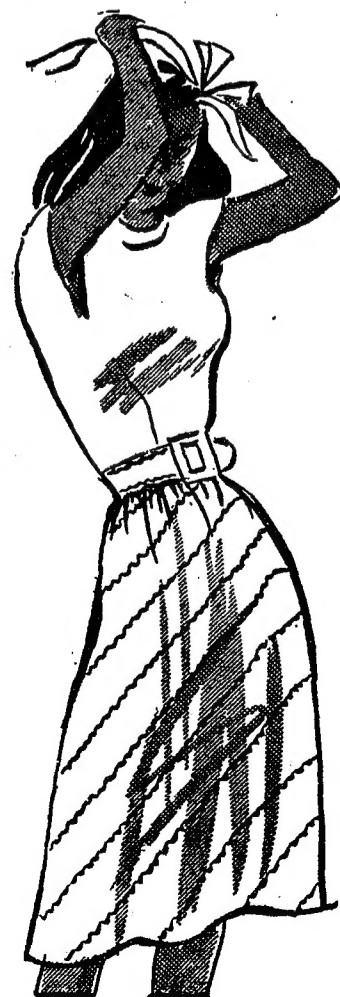
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